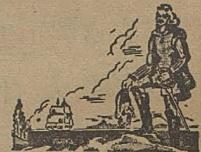


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Drive Safely - Holidays Ahead

Leo Belanger Elected New President of Chamber of Comm.

The Sandwich West Chamber of Commerce held their Annual nominations and elections Tuesday night. Succeeding Maurice Brisebois, Leo Belanger has been elected for the new presidential post, with Saul Lewis acting as vice-president. Andy Cavanaugh is secretary, followed by Glen Mast, who will assume the responsibilities of treasurer. Ten capable men fill out the Board of Directors. From what this reporter could learn, the attendance turnout was unexpectedly light. Incidentally, a reminder that their Annual Christmas Party will be held this Saturday, December 15, at the Sunnyside Tavern. The public is warmly invited.

The Board of Directors appointed were as follows: Mark Chappuis, Stan Budimir, Orval Bergeron, Roy Moore, Ray O'Gorman, Harold Hickling, Ivan Russell, Marc Boismer, Bart Evon and Jim Blain.

Boy Scouts Sell Xmas Trees at Gateway

The Boy Scout Rovers of Christ the King Parish are selling Xmas Trees to raise money for equipment at the south end of the parking lot at Gateway Plaza.

Smoke for Thought

LaSalle and Sandwich West townships in particular, can observe everyday how sickly crimson the horizon is discolored by the Wyandotte Chemical Plants and Steel Mills across the river. These soot-smothered factories, and grotesque industrial palaces are constantly spuming and belching out nitric clouds and noxious gases, whose elements form in their entirety, what looks like a huge cancer-clot, inflicting the sky, and undoubtedly contaminating the very oxygen we breathe.

From industrial dawn to chemical sunset, smog is redundant, and trying asking yourself how long must this oppressive atmosphere continue; how much of it must you endure, before something is radically done? Indefinitely perhaps, who can say? Now, mind you, take note, this isn't a plea for a new fresh-air campaign because all I want to point out is this: That with man's rapidly advancing cosmic ingenuity, you would think that he is not only fogging his vision, but, in becoming immune to this serious and dangerous aspect of things, one would not only have to be inoculated medically, but mentally as well. Fresh air and health? An invalid's dream.

To Hold Mortgage Burning

An informal meeting will be held by the LaSalle Youth Centre committee sometime around the latter part of January this coming new year.

The debt has been paid, and a burning of the mortgage ceremonial will host all those who helped in the past, and those now active, and doing a marvellous job, while projects materialize, and new events are planned for the near future.

Hats off to these people!!!

Let's Go Dancing

Roy T. Moore announced recently that more 'Teen Town' dances should be held in the township. The majority of school gymnasiums are idle on week-end evenings, and available; thereby allowing those teenagers interested in becoming participants with membership cards thus giving them a chance to entertain themselves with fun and dancing.

Bldg. Inspector Ill

George Hooker, Sandwich West Building Inspector, has been temporarily disabled by an acute nerve ailment, somewhat similar to a combined migraine-sinus. This affliction is quite painful, and Mr. Hooker will have an appointment with a neuro-specialist in Detroit the day after Christmas, and we hope all goes well. How about it, George?

The Dictionary in Doubt: Some new definitions:

Acquaintance: A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

Bore: A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

Congratulation: The civility of envy.

Conservative: A politician who is fond of existing evils, and distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

Marriage: The condition of a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making in all, two.

Ocean: A body of water occupying about two-thirds of a world made for man who has no gills.

Teachers College Social Great Success

The Windsor Teachers' College held their first Annual Snowball Dance last Friday. As was expected, regardless of wintry weather, some 250 people attended, making the event a delightful success.

Featuring the lovely music played by Bill Richardson and his orchestra, you can rest assured that everyone took part in the dancing. Elaborate decorations of sleighs reindeers, and snowmen expressed the atmosphere, and Mr. Devereaux, College principal, threw the first snowball to highlight the evening. A wonderful time was had by all.

Dance to Gather Toys

An Xmas Dance will be held for the benefit of Saint Vincent de Paul Society at Immaculate School gym on December 14th at 8 p.m. Admission will be an unwrapped toy or canned goods. Students are requested to wear Sport Coats. This is a fine way to show our love for God during this Yuletide season.

Officials of the Association stated that this was the largest annual meeting that had been held for many years, with an attendance of almost 300 as compared with an attendance of approximately 60 in November 1961.

Mr. Gray reported on the long hours spent in Ottawa participating in the sessions of Parliament, attending committee meetings and dealing with constituency problems.

Township Residents Elected to Essex W. Liberal Executive

Close to 300 enthusiastic Liberals crowded the Colonial Room of the Norton Palmer Hotel, on Thursday, November 29th, to elect officers for the coming year and to hear a report from Herb Gray, Member of Parliament for Essex West. Among those elected were the following residents of Sandwich West Twp:

Pres: Mr. Charles Gress
3680 Victoria Blvd.

Honorary Vice Pres: Mrs. L. M. Bradley, 1725 South Cameron Bd.
2nd Vice-Pres: Mrs. Abel Renaud
2890 Askin Blvd.

Vice Presidents (Men) Mr. Roland Baldassi, 3039 Avondale; Mr. Albert J. Dottor, 432 Granville Crescent;

Mr. Arthur Weingarten, 3205 Virginia Park; Vice Presidents: (Women) Mrs. Genevieve McNeill, Huron on Line, R. R. 1.

Others elected in addition to the above were:

1st Vice-President: Mrs. Bessie Fernandez, 1665 Hall Avenue
Vice-Pres: (Men) Mr. George Page, 1415 Hall Avenue
Vice-Pres: (Women) Mrs. Ann Walker, 354 McKay Avenue, Mrs. Leslie Dyson, 3415 Barrymore Lane, Mrs. Marguerite Martin, 416 Pierre Ave; Secretary: Mrs. Edward J. Dube, 36 Hanna Street West;
Asst. Secretary: Mrs. Evelyn Grawne, 1645 Hall Avenue;
Treasurer: Mr. F. S. Arbour, 877 Victoria Avenue;

Essex County Liberal Council:
Mrs. Charles Gress, Mrs. W. R. Whiteside

Young Liberal Representative: Mr. Don Martin, 1136 Moy Avenue.

Honorary Presidents are: the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, the Hon. Paul Martin, MP; Herb Gray MP;

Honorary Vice Presidents: Mr. Maurice Belanger MPP; Mr. George A. Yates, Mrs. W. R. Whiteside, Mr. Achille F. Gignac, QC

The immediate past President is Mr. James A. Holden QC.

For the Birds —

With snowy winter playing havoc with traffic, and making outdoor conditions rather unpleasant; this is just a little reminder to help protect our feathered friends. The ground is icy and hard, and their food is quite scarce. Now is the season of the generous heart, and I'm sure every back-yard would make a nice feeding station and sanctuary for them.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY. Santa Claus will visit most Canadian children Dec. 25—but he has already been at the homes of children of Dutch origin. Known as Sinterklaas, and appearing as above, he deposited gifts in Dutch children's shoes that were left under chimneys on Dec. 5.—TNS

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Every consumer should satisfy himself that there is no Canadian equivalent before he reaches out his hand for an imported product. By becoming "label conscious," he will probably find that often habit has led him to the imported product. The Canadian product, alongside, may be just as good. Buy that, and help create the 60,000 jobs that Ontario needs for the prosperity of all its people.



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The Church is situated on Malden Road. There will be 15 rounds and admission is only 50c. There will be a Turkey Door Prize.

Heard About Town

A Do-It-Yourself mechanic bought a used Ford V-8 motor, he came back after several days complaining: "This motor is no good". Asked why, he flatly stated: "Well one side of the motor was running faster than the other".

That Diminishing Resource

Wood is a diminishing resource in the Lake Erie District. Recently released figures show the number of woodworking industries and the number of people employed to be steadily decreasing. The simple facts are that a lack of high quality timber has forced manufacturers to go out of business or to re-locate. Our present plight has been induced by a century of high-grading, burning by a century of high-grading, burning and pasturing.

Some 10 years ago 3,000 people were employed locally in wood-using industries; the number is now down to 2,200 and if this trend continues it does not require much imagination to foretell the result.

If an industry employing 2,000 people in a small city contemplated going out of business, a great deal of publicity would be given to the disastrous effect on the local economy. A similar situation is gradually taking place in the wood-using industry without any public outcry. WHY?

At present the 250 wood-using industries in this district import large quantities of timber from other parts of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and the United States. The high transportation cost of this material does not strengthen the position of the companies in pricing their products for competitive markets.

But you might say, "wood is a renewable resource; we don't have to worry". True, wood is a renewable resource and production can be greatly increased with sensible management practices. The Department of Lands and Forests in Southern Ontario has a staff of specially trained foresters to help forest owners manage their lands in the best possible way. Do not hesitate to telephone or write to the District Forester, Department of Lands and Forests at Aylmer, if you feel your woodlot needs attention.

Shock Is Mysterious Killer

Shock is nature's mysterious killer. The Ontario Safety League reports medical opinion that many lives are lost unnecessarily after traffic accidents, because first-aid for shock is not given.

Shock is an insidious, widespread and grossly underestimated cause of death. It often lies undetected behind a mask of more spectacular injuries, such as bleeding or severe burns. The power is relatively unknown to the average man. Even doctors still can't fully explain or "cure" shock. Shock is rarely mentioned on death certificates, yet it kills outright more persons than do burns or gunshot wounds, according to the magazine "Family Safety".

Shock, in essence, is the body's reaction to a major physical or emotional insult. Shock cannot develop by itself like a disease, but must be triggered by a sudden happening.

Death from shock can occur several minutes, several hours, or several days after an injury. Once shock reaches advanced stages it is difficult, often impossible to combat. But immediate first aid can halt its progress or prevent its onset.

While treating any injury, a person should first restore breathing if necessary, stop bleeding, and third, treat for shock, according to Dr. Donald A. Dukelow.

"Every injured person should be immediately treated for shock, although he shows none of the symptoms of pallor, rapid heart beat, shallow breathing and a dazed confused attitude.

"Combating shock is really very simple, for you reverse what you see in the victim. He seems cold, so you cover him enough to keep him comfortably warm, but not sweating. His face is pale, so you lift him comfortably warm, but not sweating. His face is pale, so you lift his feet (if this does not interfere with an injury) to send blood flowing to his head. He is faint and dizzy, so you give him a whiff of ammonia or a drink of a stimulant such as coffee, but never alcohol which is a depressant. He is losing body fluids so you give him crude 'transfusions' by letting him sip water or other liquids.

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Ontario's Department of Health took part in the World's Congress against Tuberculosis held in Ontario in September, 1961.

Dymond Discusses Health in Ontario

Tuberculosis — The Silent Enemy

Matthew B. Dymond, MD, CM.
Ontario Minister of Health

While there has been a dramatic decline in the tuberculosis death rate in recent years the incidence of active disease continues to be a significant problem. Ontario is in a relatively fortunate position compared to a few years ago, but tuberculosis is still far from conquered. During 1961 there were 137 deaths and 1703 active cases of tuberculosis. Such figures, though considerably less than in past years, certainly show that tuberculosis constitutes a public health problem of major importance.

Tuberculosis may be called the silent enemy because of its insidious onset. It gives little, if any warning of its presence in the early stages. Consequently great emphasis must be placed on detection and diagnosis through regular examination to prevent development in the patient himself and its spread to other members of his family and community.

There are 273 clinics located in 247 different centres in Ontario operated by various agencies including the Department of Health. County and district tuberculosis associations contribute towards the cost of over 200 of these clinics through funds raised from the sale of Christmas seals.

There are special case finding

programmes among prisoners, homes for the aged, recipients of public assistance, foster parents, bush camp workers, new admissions to general hospitals, school board and hospital employees, miners, food handlers, and many others in various walks of life. The Tuberculosis Prevention Branch of your Ontario Department of Health also provides a provincial mass tuberculosis testing and chest X-ray service. Nearly 375,000 people attended these surveys last year.

Once a person has been found to have the disease there is no quick cure. The chronic nature of the disease means a lengthy period of treatment. A period of 18 to 24 months is required to ensure a satisfactory result. Patients are able to leave sanatorium sooner than in earlier years, but they must continue their treatment as prescribed to prevent the disease from becoming active again.

Tuberculosis can be prevented and cease to be a public health problem. In order to accomplish this goal public awareness of the problem is a necessity. Your Ontario Department of Health and local tuberculosis associations do all they can to detect and control this disease, and by regular X-rays and participation in mass survey programmes, you can help do your part.

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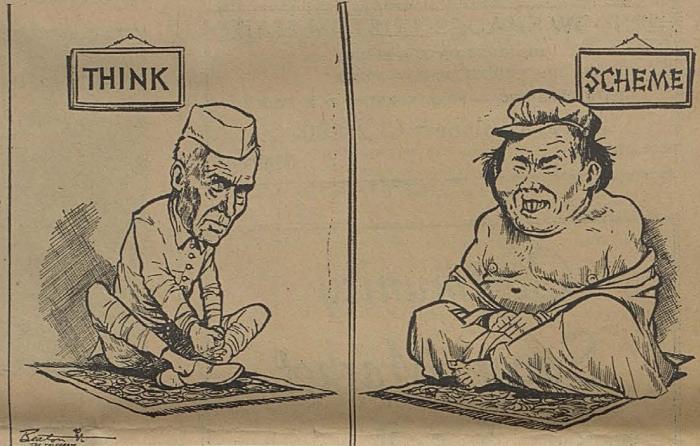
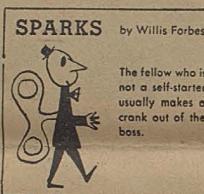
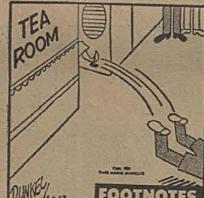
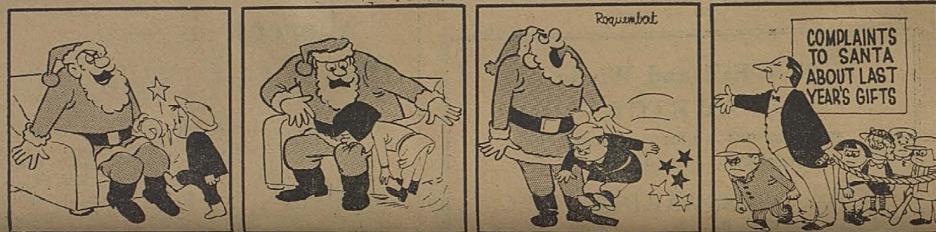
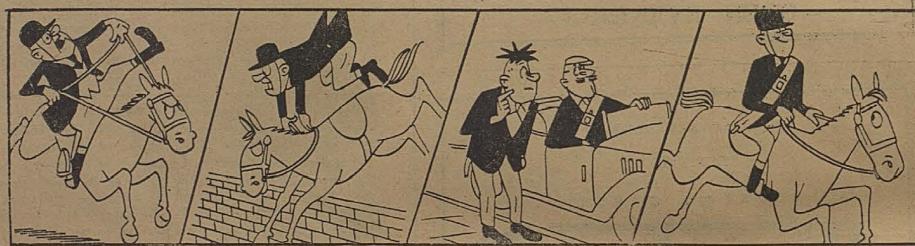
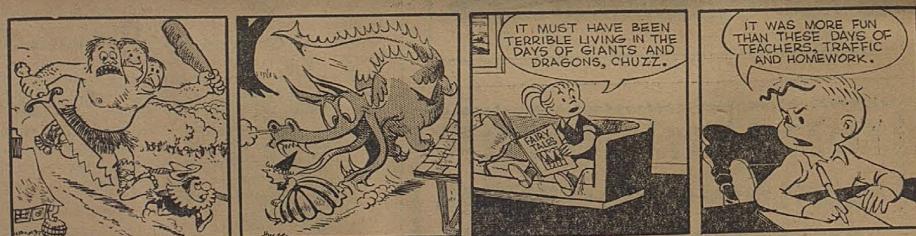
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LET THE CAROLS RING! In this age of commercialism, it could be easy for children to grow up never understanding exactly why we celebrate Christmas. To some, Christmas sometimes means little more than the sparkle of decorations, rich foods and presents. Christmas carols, however, have retained the religious message of the holiday to remind us of the true meaning of Christmas—the birth of Christ.—TNS



YOUNG LADY'S SECRET. Old Santa may be the busiest man in the world at this time of year, but he still has time to listen to five-year-old Mary Jane Monteith as she whispers what she wants for Christmas.—TNS

Horticultural Society Enjoys Christmas Party

The Annual Christmas Party of the Greater Windsor Horticultural Society was held on Tuesday, December 11th at the AKO Community Centre. Many old friends and members were in attendance. Mr. & Mrs. B. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson worked hard to make it one of the nicest Christmas parties ever.

Something new was added this year — the Christmas arrangement Show.

Thanks to the generosity of Heintzman's and the kindness of Mrs. M. Sacharoff, an organ concert of Christmas music was given starting at 7 o'clock. In addition there was the usual carol singing led by Mr. W. Moore and gift exchange took place.

Another new item was added this year — the lunch was smorgasbord and a special thanks is extended to all who volunteered foods, cakes and cookies.

NOTICE

The Bingo that was to be held at River Canard Church this Sunday, December sixteenth has been canceled.

The aged and world-renowned artist, Picasso, when interviewed recently in Paris, had this to say: — "Painting is simply the art of protecting flat surfaces from the weather, and exposing them to the critic."

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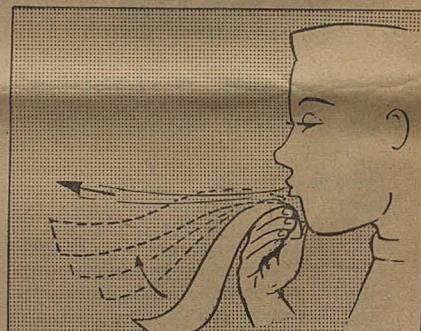
SMALL TALK

By Symes



"You sure know your way "Thank you, Sam . . . All I need is someone to bring home the bacon."

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